Enterialising Discourse Upon the Drama Delivered in the Music Hall for the Ben-efit of the Kindergarten Association.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson gave in the Carnegie Music Hall last night a discourse upon the drama a talk both witty and wise, made up of stories, observations, and of recitation. There was a fine audience, including many persons of note and of fashion. It is not often that such keen and warm sympathy exists between speaker and audience as existed between Mr. Jefferson and his hearers last night.

"You will doubtless recognize in me," said he, "traces of the manner and gesture of the various characters in which you have seen me upon the stage. To-night I stand here alone, atripped of all the aids of scenery and costume and of support from fellow actors. I do not know whether I shall sink or swim."

While his audience—there was in all prob-ability not one present who had not seen him ability not one present who had not seen him on the stage—missed the familiar surround-ings, the chief charms of Mr. Jefferson are not in the aids the actor calls to his support. They are a face of great kindliness and expressiveness, a clear, magnetic voice, and the manner of the gentleman. So his audience was well pleased with Mr. Jefferson in evening dress playing the novel rôle of orator. Naturally he first spoke of the differences between the actor

and the orator.
"Many actors," said he, "have been surprised at their lack of success upon the platform and also many orators have been surprised that they falled when they tried to act. The truth is that there is small resemblance between the actor and the orator. They have

tween the actor and the orator. They have good voice and clearness of enunciation in common, and that is about all. The essential points in their two arts are very different. The orator addresses his audience.

"The actor must reach his audience without speaking to it. The orator has it all his own way. He does all the speaking. The actor is often most effective in his manner of listening, as, for instance, Cassio, when Otheilo is reproaching him, or Juliet when she is listening to Komeo's outpourings of love. These differences extend through all the arts.

"The soloist is the orator in musical expression and the orchestra represents the actora, because among the different instruments there is interdependence, while the soloist stands alone. So in sculpture, the single statue—Hercules, Venus, Adonis—is the orator, but as soon as there is a group, the dramatic element is introduced.

"Again we find it in painting, the portrait representing the oratorical quality and the group of figures the dramatic. In literature the journalist and the essayist are the orators, pronouncing without opposition, while the fiction writers and the playwrights are dramatic. It is a mistaken loca to call acting the mimic art.

"Initiation is not an art. All art that is good

mimic art. "Imitation is not an art. All art that is good is suggestive, not imitative. And the actor, the great actor, is not an imitator. In fact it is rarely that a good imitator makes a good

is suggestive, not imitative. And the actor, the great actor, is not an imitator. In fact it is rarely that a good imitator makes a good actor.

"Again, genius and art are inseparable. Art is the handmaid of genius and demands attention from her mistress. The man of genius must learn his art, or he can do nothing. Genius is like the colors of the rainbow. Art fixes these colors and makes them permanent. And the actor must know his art, for he must not only produce his effects once, but again and again, each night as well as the last.

"I do not think a part can be played too often by an actor so long as he is interested in it. If he loses interest in his part, he may still have the gestures and the manners but the deficiency will come out in his speech, especially in the long speeches and in the soliloquies, where he is not sustained by the dialogue.

"I will give you this story I heard of Macready. He used to play the part of Werner in Byron's tragedy of that name. He played it many times, and at last he began to notice that he no longer produced the proper effect upon his audience. This was especially noticeable in the place where Werner's son accuses him of theft, and he admits his guit and attempts to explain it away.

"Macready asked a friend about this. 'Is it' said he, 'that the audiences are familiar with the story, or is the fault mine?"

"I think, Macready,' said the friend, 'that the audience has not lost interest, but that Macready has. For you used to receive that accusation in a broken, haggard way, as if you were overwhelmed, and could only after a long period nerve your thoughts enough to make excussa. Now you play it as if you were accustomed to being accused of crime, and had your excuses all ready."

"I thought a great deal about that story." enninued Mr. Jefferson, "and I made personal application of it. I found that it too, had fallen into bad habits, and I set myself to receive every remark that was made to me in the play as if I had never heard it before. I do not say that I succeeded, bu

playing it there.
"Mrs. Cibber was the most successful Juliet "Mrs. Cibber was the most succeesful Julies of that period, and some nights she played with Garrick and other nights with Barry, the crowds going where she played. It was a great question which was the better Komeo, and some one asked Mrs. Cibber which she thought was the better. "Well," and Mrs. Cibber, 'that is a difficult question. When Mr. Garrick clings to the balcony, he pours out his love with such enthusiasm, with such passion that I am afraid he will jump into the balcony and pours out his love, he is so delightful, so beautiful, so fascinating that I am afraid I shall jump over the balcony to him."

cinating that I am alraid I shall jump over the balcony to him."

In the middle of his discourse, Mr. Jefferson recited the scene between the grave diggers in "Hamlet." At the close of the lecture he recited an original poem about Donnelly's cryptogram and the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy. Mr. Jefferson sided with Shakespeare. Mr. Schurz introduced Mr. Jefferson, and Mr. R. W. Gilder made a few remarks at the close of the address. The discourse was given by Mr. Jefferson for the benefit of the New York Kindergarten Association. He asked nothing for his services, and his audience must have contributed a good part of the \$5,000 needed to carry the association's work through the year.

## OUT WENT THE LIGHTS.

Hasbrouck Heights Plunged Into Darkness in the Midst of a Celebration.

HACKENBACK, March 1. - The Butherford Electric Light Company has instructed counsel to bring action against Abram Ackerman of Woodridge for \$500 damages. For five months the company has been prevented by Ackerman from connecting its wires to serve Hasbrouck Heights with public and private electric lights, although its wires were up and dwellings connected for that purpose. Ackerman's land is so situated at a turn in the public road from Rutherford to Hasbrouck Heights that the wires must cross it or make a long and expensive dotour. He has persistently refused to permit the erection of poles on his land, but the company succeeded in planting three poles and stretching its wires last Friday evening. The current was turned on and Hasbrouck Heights was illuminated in celebration of the triumph.

In the midst of festivities the lights went out. It was soon learned that Ackerman had levelled the poles on his property. The company could not even recover its poles which were on Ackerman's grounds. It is said that Ackerman wants more money than the company is willing to pay for right of way. Heights that the wires must cross it or make a

## A GAMBLER CONVERTED.

He Joins the Church and Destroys All the Implements of His Trade.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 1 .- Terre Haute's wealthiest gambler has joined the church and consigned to the flames about \$1,000 worth of the tools of his trade. Tom Godsey for many years was the banker of faro games in the up town district and the proprietor of a resort in the tough district toward the river. During the past few years he has been the backer of outfits that followed the fairs and races in the outlite that followed the fairs and races in the western States. He owns a fine farm of 300 acres near the city and has a big bank account. His wife has been trying to persuade him to turn over a new leaf for several years, but it was not until last Sunday that she prevailed upon him to join the Adventist Charch, where she had been attending revival services. Godsev has always been a liberal contributor to charity, and he now promises to do much more in that direction. First of all he will give the new church, in which he was beptized, on Sunday a liberal donation.

## A Letter in the Overalls.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., March L.-E. S. Ridges. a young man of Cambridge, bought a pair of overalls the other day, and in the pocket of them found a note from the young woman who made them, asking him to write to her. He did so, and was surprised to receive a reply saying that she was "very sorry that he had no finer blood than to wear such a peor quality of treusers."

THE ELDER MUST PAY \$2,000

Elder James McLachlin will have to pay \$2,000 for breaking his promise to marry the Widow Humphreys. It will be interesting to see how the Elder's purchase of drinks, spe-cifically milk punches, whether he drank them himself or only ordered that the woman with him might drink, will strike his brothers and alsters in the Presbyterian church at Babylon,

Day before yesterday, the first day of the trial, before Justice Patterson and a jury in the Supreme Court, Elder McLachlin was on the stand and swore that he and the Widow Humphreys had called in at several saloons on their way to Ceptral Park one day, and that she had insisted on drinking.

"That would never do in Babylon." he swears he said. "You will never make a Presbyterian elder's wife." But in one of her let-ters, the one about which he offered the above but you were wicked, too. Let it be quita." stand. "Did you ever on any occasion, while at Central Park with Mr. McLachlin, go to

any saloon and take a drink?" She hesitated and then stammered: "Nobut we went to the music stand and had a, couple of milk punches." The Elder was put upon the witness stand to

refute this attack upon his character.

"Did you ever drink a milk punch?" his lawyer asked him.

"No. sir." he answered with great heat and indignation. "I never drank one in my life."

"You are a temperance man?"

"You mean an abstainer." corrected Justice Pattaraon.

"You mean an abstainer," corrected Justice Patterson.
"I am, sir," was the stout and emphatic answer, from the Elder.
The Elder's wife, that Miss Josephine Caldwell, for whom he deserted the widow was on the stand yesterday. She has not that buxom rosiness, whice caused the Elder to write to the widow: "I am completely carried away by your fascinating ways and by your charms." She said she had met the Elder on Maf '8, 1890, "after prayer meeting in the lecturer oom of the Presbyterian church at Babyloz." They became engaged in June. On April 19 the Elder had written to the widow: "You always look so nice. The more I see of you the more I love you. Your true Mc." And on July 20 he married Miss Caidwell.

The jury was not out long. They decided that the Elder had broken a promise of marriage, and that, while the Widow Humphreys had overestimated her damages when she put them at \$20,000, she was entitled to \$2,000. Mr. May, attorney for the Elder, moved to set the verdict aside.
"Motion denied." said Justice Patterson.

the verdict aside.
"Motion denied," said Justice Patterson.
"It's a very reasonable verdict."

Barber Richmond Attacked at Midnight in

EXTONIOWN, N. J., March 1 .- Lewis Richmond, a barber, was nearly murdered last night by some unknown person, who cut and slashed him with one of his own razors, and, after robbing him, left him for dead on the floor of his little shop. Richmond's shop is in the business centre of the town, only a few doors from the Post Office. He was kept busy until pearly midnight Tuesday night, and was preparing to close the place when he was assaulted. A man entered the shop while he was standing with his back to the front door. Be

standing with his back to the front door. Before Richmond could turn around the man caught him by the neck, pulling his head back, and then, grabbing up one of the newly sharpened razors which lay on a shelf, he struck his victim a victous blow.

The keen edge of the weapon entered Richmond's neck immediately bask of the jugular velo. The would-be murderer then draw it down over the shoulder across the right breast and down Richmond's side nearly to the waist, cutting into the bones its entire length. The blood spurted out in torrents, nearly blinding the injured man. He threw up his hands so as to cover his face as his assallant aimed another blow at him. He received several heavy cuts on his hands as he fainted from the loss of blood. His assallant then robbed him of \$30 and fied. Richmond was found unconscions. There is no clue to his assallant. Hichmond is very weak from the loss of blood, and cannot give a description of his murderous assallant beyond saying that he was a negro.

## PECULIAR JUDGE DUBOSE.

A Sheriff Who Obeyed His Orders an Unsuc-

MEMPHIS. March 1 .- One of the acts which brought much censure upon eccentric Judge Dubose, and will probably be made one of the grounds for his proposed impeachment, was the suspension of habeas corpus. Two years ago Henry Kennedy, according to a later decision of the Supreme Court, was convicted of a misdemeanor on a faulty indictment. Pending an appeal Judge Dubose fixed the bond at a very high figure, and ordered the prisoner to be nut to work in the workhouse. The last order was unlawful since the court of last resort had not passed on the case. Kennedy sought to secure his release by writ of habeas sought to secure his release by writ of habeas corpus. Circuit Court Judge Estes decided the bond was too high, and ordered the prisoner's release on a lighter bond. Judge Dubose ordered the Sheriff to disregard Judge Estes's decision, and take the man back to the workhouse. This was done, and he only secured his release through the intervention of the Supreme Court.

Kennedy then brought suit against Judge Dubose and Sheriff McLendon for \$50.000 each. The jury in the case against the Sheriff to-day gave Kennedy \$500 damages. Judge Estes instructed the jury to find for the plaintiff, even though the Sheriff had acted by the Judge's orders and by advice of counsel. The case against Dubose will be tried soon.

BEACHED ON THE JERSEY FLATS.

A Collision Of the Battery-Mishap to the

Stenmbont Maine.

The four-masted schooner Charles Johnson. in tow of the tug J. J. Driscoll, started down the East River yesterday for Erle Basin to load for Charleston. Her wall-like freeboard and the tide retarded her progress. She got aught in the whirling currents off the Battery and was carried down broadside against the steamship Concho, coming up to her pier from Quarantine. Thei Concho was backed and was making sternway, when timbers on the schooner's starbeard side broke against the Concho's steel cutwater. The schooner began making water, and her skipper. Capt. Peter Reed, who is also her owner, decided to beach her on the Jersey flats to prevent her from sinking. The Driscoll towed her down there just in time. The Concho was not damaged.

The runder quadrant of the Stonington line steamboat Maine broke as she was coming down the East River yesterday morning. Capt. Williamson set his whistles shricking, and two turs came up, made fast to the fine propeller, and escorted her around the list-tery to her North River dock. While she is undergoing repairs the Rhode Island will take her place. got caught in the whirling currents off the

FORGER HYER OUT ON BAIL.

It is Thought that Mr. Harney, His Accuser, Has Relented.

John Hyer, who has been in the Hudson county jail for ten months, accused of forgery by real estate dealer William A. Harney, was released yesterday on a bond for \$8.000, signed by Abram Post and Philip E. Martin. Hyer is the man who, with his young wife, a daughter of Harney Marsh, was pursued to San Fran-cisco and captured just as they were about to cisco and captured just as they were about to sail for Australia. On his way back he escaped from Detective. Datton. He went back to San Francisco, but got tired at length, and returned to Jersey City and gave himself up. He is a cousis of the wife of Mr. Harney, and it is thought that Mr. Harney was active in securing the bondsmen.

Hyer was convicted of forgery last July and sentenced to five years in the State prison at Trenton, but the case was appealed to the Supreme Court. Mrs. Hyer stood by her husband from beginning to end, and has not allowed a single day of Hyer's long imprisonment to pass without visiting him in the jail. It is hoped by his friends that the Supreme Court will not sustain his conviction.

Buying Broncos for the Food Market. CHEYENNE, March 1 .- A man who says he is agent for a French syndicate that will have an stablishment at Salt Lake and place horselesh on the food market, is contracting for fiesh on the food market. Is contracting for horses on ranges in this State. He is getting broncos at from \$50 to \$15 a head. A branded horse that has been used with cattle is now considered practically valueless. Hanchmen are breeding better grades. Formerly the worn-out cow ponics were sold in the Kast for street-car service. Lately there has been no demand for them, and there are thousands on the crafting.

The Pennsylvania Ratirond Company amounces that for the beneft of travel to the man-granion the tourgressional Limited, heaving Naw York at 8:20 P. M., well run south bound in two sections March 2 and 3, and north bound in two sections March 4 and 5. The New York Limited, leaving Washington at 9:40 M. W. will run on Sunday, the 5th inst.—445.

THE YANKEE SKIPPER WINS. For Breaking His Promise to Marry Buxon Widow Humphreys of Babylon,

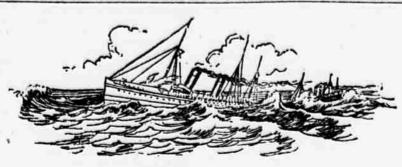
CITY OF PARIS' BEATS TEUTONIC IN THEIR LAST BACE.

The American Liner Gave Her White Star

Rival Over an Hour Start and Got in Over an Hour Ahead - A Long, Stormy Struggle, The ocean liner City of Paris, which will receive American baptism under the new national Administration next week, proved herself worthy to fir the Star Spangled Banner resterday by making a splendid winter voyage through towering seas from Queenstown, gallantly outsailing the Teutonic of the White Star line, and emphasizing the accepted belief Paris is the greatest twin-screw speeder affeat.

The time of the embryonic American was 6 days 2 hours and 39 minutes; the time of the eutonic was 6 days 5 hours and 41 minutes. Over the stormy race track from Queenstown to Sandy Hook both ships covered practically the same distance, the difference being an infinitesimal two knots, and they had abso-

passed her. Capt. Cameron of the Teutonic made up his



OVERHAULING THE TEUTONIC The position of the two ships just before noon on Sunday, from a sketch by a passenger on the Tentenic,



As seen from the Teutonic at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. From a sketch made at the time by a passenger on the Teutonic.

460 knots of sea. She was gaining very slowly on the Teutonic, Nobody aboard her knew, but all the patriots hoped it might be so. The Teutonic's run, with an hour and forty minutes in her favor, was 403 knots, or 24 knots better than that of the City of Paris.

The engineer's log on the American showed at the end of the nautical day on Saturday that she had made 502% knots while the Teutonic was making 459 knots. Very early on Sunday morning there was a stir in the smothered feeling of a jubilant kind in the heart of her Yankee skipper. Capt. W. G. Randle. Other kinds of feelings prevailed among many of the feminine passengers, for there was a gale whistling out of the northwest, and the seas were of the sort termed by skippers everywhere "mountainous," which may mean that they were

RITTEN BY MAD DOGS. They Injured Five Persons Before They Were Pinally Killed.

CHICAGO, March 1.-Two mad dogs were the cause of much excitement in the northwestern portion of the city yesterday afternoon and evening, and before the police had succeeded in killing the brutes they had bitten five persons, in each case inflicting severe injuries. The victims were: Michael Bonath, right leg lacerated.

Willie Kennedy, 6 years old, portion of the left cheek torn away.
Milton Danielson, bitten in left thigh.
Mrs. Gunda Anderson, upper right arm frightfully lacerated.
Ernest Jesperson, three fingers on right hand almost torn off.
Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Jesperson were both hitten last evening by a large Newfoundland dog owned by the former. Mrs. Anderson was attacked while she was at work in the kitchen. Jesperson was bitten while rescuing her.
The other three victims were bitten by a dog that made its appearance about 4 o'clock in the siternoon at Wood street and West Chicago avnue. Michael Bonath was standing at that corner waiting for a car when a large buildog caught him by the right leg and dragged him to the ground. His cries attracted a crowd, among them Policeman Flynn. Before any one could kill the dog it ran south to Erie street. Willie Kannedy was playing in front of his home. The dog sprang at the child's face, threw him to the ground, and inflicted a terrible cut on his left cheek. At 458 Superior street Milton Danielson was caught, the brute's teeth being embedded in his thigh. A builet from Policeman Flynn's revolver brought its mad race to an end at this point.

PARTED FROM THEIR SPOUSES. Mrs. Eager Finds Her Husband Unfaithful Four Mouths After Marriage.

Mignon C. Eager has obtained a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, Joseph P. Eager, to whom she was married on Sept. 18 last in Jersey City. In the early part of last month she discovered acts of infidelity on his part, and left him and brought suit. Thomas

part, and left him and brought suit. Thomas
D. Husted was appointed referee, and upon his
report Justice Beach has granted Mrs. Eager
a divorce.
Judge Pryor of the Court of Common Pleas
has given Charles Keller a divorce from his
wife Lizzie. They were married on Aug. 18,
1885.
Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court has
granted Amanda Hahlo a decree of absolute
divorce from her husband, William F. Hahlo.

Beath in a Private Car.

Dr. W. Day. who represented the Helvetia Milk Company of Highland, Ill., died in a private car in the West Shore Ballroad yard at Weehawken yesterday. He came East six months ago to push the Helvetia brand of condensed milk. He has lived with his wife and densed milk. He has lived with his wife and children ever since in a special car furnished by the milk company. He has been suffering with neuralgia for two or three weeks, and for the last three days has been taking morphine to allay the pain. Yesterday morning, finding that morphine had no effect, he took a dose of antipyrine. An hour later his wife found him stretched out on the lounge unconscious. She called Dr. Armstrong of Weehawken, but it was too late. Dr. Day died shortly after Dr. Armstrong arrived.

Highwaymen in Chatham Square.

Patrick Duffy, a laborer, and his friend, Thomas McAuliffe, a 'longshoreman, were walking on Park row, near Chatham square, about 9 o'clock on Tuesday night, when four about 9 o'clock on Tuesday night, when four men set upon them. They knocked Duffy down and robbed him of \$5. Two of the highwaymen. William Horton, 25 years old a clerk, who lives at 27 Medison street, and James Tracey, 27 years old, a norter, of 39 Wilson street, Brooklyn, were captured.

They were arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday charged with highway robery and were held in \$2.000 ball each to await examination to-morrow.

A Prencher in Jall for Alleged Assault. ERIE, March 1.-The Rev. O. O. Wiard, editor of the Highland Light, a religious publication. and paster of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, was arrested and put in jail toren in Units. Was a charge of assault made by Miss helms Bmith, who is at the County Home under treatment for her injuries. Wlard says it is an attempt at blackmail. He narrowly escaped violence at the hands of the girl's friends. The girl alleges that Wlard decoyed her to his office upon promise of giving her werk.

Intelly the same seas and gales to battle against. The City of Paris covered 2.802 knots and the Teutonic 2.890 knots.

Never has there been a more glorious ocean tussie between the giants; never have decks been so swept by the wind-trayed creats of seas, and never have engines throbhed and grimy stokers sweated and passengers better than and inma ships.

It was early on last Thursday afternoon that the City of Paris steamed out of Queenstook, where the westward races begin, and the City of Paris steamed out of Queenstook, where the westward races begin, and the City of Paris steamed out of Queenstook, where the westward races begin and 2.2:50 clock. The Teutonie had preceded her an hour and forty minutes, and was invisible behind the leaden horizon. But she left her smoky autograph written on the sky, and the City of Paris steered by it until dark.

American liner had churned into frosty foam

American liner had churned into frosty foam

THE CITY OF PARIS

as seen from the trautonic at 10 o'clock on Sunday, in spin and the City of Paris with the foat of the company of the company of Paris was at the lightship at 12:35 P. M. The City of Paris was at the lightship at 12:34 P. M. and the City of Paris and much and the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic Nobody aboard her knew, but all the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic Nobody aboard her knew, but all the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic Nobody aboard her knew, but all the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic Nobody aboard her knew, but all the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic Nobody aboard her knew, but all the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic Nobody aboard her knew, but all the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic Nobody aboard her knew, but all the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic Nobody aboard her knew, but all the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic Nobody aboard her knew, but all the partoid shoped it might be sa. The Teutonic St. The Will St. The Will St. The Will St. The

WRECK ON THE IRON MOUNTAIN. Fifteen Persons Hurt but No One Milled in s

St. Louis, March 1.-The general manager of the Iron Mountain Railroad received this noon word of a wreck at 7 o'clock this morning one mile from Hope, Ark., in which thirteen persons were injured, but none killed. Train No. 52, north bound, in charge of Conductor Whitesides and Engineer Eggleston, leaving Texarkana, Ark., was wrecked by a broken | Channing Williams in 1889. Willie Kennedy, 6 years old, portion of the rail just before entering Hope station. The train, consisting of one mail car, an express

train, consisting of one mail car. an express car, a baggage car, a chair car, two coaches, and a sleeping car. "Chickasaw," was derailed. The chair car, two coaches, and aleeper were set on fire by overturned heaters and destroyed. The baggage and mail cars were partly burned, but their contents were saved, as well as the fittings of the Pullman.

The wreck knocked down a telegraph pole and fire destroyed the wiras, stopping communication until noom. The engine of the wrecked train which kept the track proceeded to Hope and secured assistance for the injured. Train Master Green was ordered from Little Rock, and picking up physicians at Maivern, Arkadelphia, and Prescott took them to the wreck. Three physicians were also taken to Hope from Texarkana on a train which followed 52. The train was making its regular speed, and the break in the rail was not observed until after the engine had passed over it.

Among the injured were F. Hopkins and J.

over it.

Among the injured were P. Hopkins and J.

F. Hay of New York city. They were only slightly injured. Looked on the Pace of His Dead Child and

ROCHESTER, March 1 .- John E. Mitchell died suddenly at his home, 41 Kirk street, this norning, aged 48 years. Mr. Mitchell's daughter, Mary, died on Monday, and the funeral was to have taken place from the house at 8:30 this morning. As the friends of the family were gathering at the house to attend family were gathering at the house to attend the funeral services of the daughter, Mr. Mitchell, who was deeply affected by her death, went into the parlor where the casket was to take a last look at his dead child. After Mr. Mitchell left the casket he went to his room up stairs. In a few minutes the family heard him meaning, and when they went to see what the trouble was he was lying on the bed muttering. "I will soon be with Mary." He died in a few minutes. The doctors who were called in said that death was caused by heart disease.

The Foote Murder Trial.

BINGHAMTON, March 1.-The cross-examination of Lewis Furman, the alleged paramour of Mrs. Foote, the murderess, was continued this morning. He is an ideal witness, ignorant, this morning. He is an ideal witness, ignorant, but shrewd enough to take care of himself. He denied all knowledge of the deed, although Mrs. Foote in her confession says that he burned the barn and helped her dispose of the traces of the crime. He denied also ever having any criminal intercourse with Mrs. Foote. Charles Furman, brother of Lewis, in his testimony, agreed with his brother in all essentials. Sheriff L. W. Ockerman testified regarding Mrs. Foote's confessions. These confessions were read in court.

The Rev. Mr. Davies Resigns.

Buildgepout, March 1.-The Rev. Henry E. Davies, pastor of the Greens Farms Congregational Church, which has been in turmoil for the past year, has sent in his resignation to take effect on July 10. It was a surprise to a majority of the members of the church. Progressive ideas on Christianity advanced by the young minister was the cause of the trouble. In tendering his resignation it is understood that Pastor Davies is acting on the advice of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of Plymouth Church.

Relies of the Mound Builders.

OREGON, Mo., March 1.-The bluffs along the Missouri River south of this place have been investigated by State Geologist Weaver and Dr. F. E. Bullock of Forest City, and they have found a large number of mounds, evidently the work of mound bullders. Yesterday they made some rich finds of potters, axes, arrows, spear points, and hide dressers. One spear point measured fifteen inches in length.

from trough to creet about thirty feet high. What made glad the hearts of the officers on the bridge, all clad in dripping olestins, was a trail of smoke on the westward sky. Word went round the ship that the American liner was catching the British boat, and some patriots almost forgot that they were not feeling well. One said that the universal Tankee nation wouldn't throw up the sponge for anybody, and another merrify remarked that he had thrown up everything but that.

There was betting in the smoking room, mostly on the City of Paris, just after she left Queenstown. When the pennant of smoke was seen across the western sky Teutonic stock had gone down beyond the betting point. Hefore 8 o'clock the White Star boat was visible ahead, seemingly making hard weather of it. Some idea of what kind of seas were rearing their dreats on Sunday may be had by a glance at the pictures herewith presented, drawn by an artist on the Teutonic. From his point of view the City of Paris seemed to be making worse weather of it than the Teutonic but from the bridge of the City of Paris the Teutonic was "bows under water" while the northwester was at its worst.

The picture of the two ships is from a sketch made by a passenger on the Teutonic just before noon. The City of Paris was then on the port quarter of the Teutonic. At noon she had the White Star boat abeam, and soon afterward passed her.

Capt. Cameron of the Teutonic made up his Hon. Paul Dana, President Department of Public Parks, Sin: I am in receipt of your communication of Feb. 25, requesting my opinion upon the statement of facts

therein given.

It appears from your letter and from the letter of
John H. Winser, Esq., Secretary of the American Museum of Natural History, that at the time the plans for
lecture halls and other additions to the American Museum of Natural History, which plane were prepare under chapter 323 of the Laws of 1892, were submitted to the Fark Board for consideration, they had not been approved by the trustees of the moseum, but by an Arcuite Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Comptroller would be justified in issuing bonds for the improvement contemplated.

The language of the set airceady cited, chapter 423 of the Laws of 1892, it on section 1). "Said pians when completed and approved by said trustees, shall be submitted to the Commissioners of said department for their approval." It is very evident that the approval by the Board of Trusteen, not by the Executive Committee of the Board, is a condition precedent to the action of the Fark Commissioners without the prior approval by the Commissioners without the prior approval of the trustees was an irregularity which was not cured by the subsequent action of the trustees.

Inasmuch as the plans have not been approved in the manner required by the act of 1892, it follows that the comparcialer would not be just beliefing. Respectfully yours.

Counsel to the Corporation.

The Board of Estimate had already auunder chapter 328 of the Laws of 1892, were su

The Board of Estimate had already authorized the appropriation of \$350,000 asked for by the trustees of the museum to erect the new wing. This opinion of the Corporation Counsel makes it impossible for the Comptroller to issue the necessary bonds. The letter was referred to the trustees of the museum.

Shortly after this letter had been presented to the Board, Morris K. Jesup, Chairman of the trustees of the museum, called on Mayor

to the Board, Morris K. Jesup, Chairman of the trustees of the museum, called on Mayor Gilroy.

I told him emphatically," said the Mayor after the conference, "that if anything illegal had been done it would have to be undone, and that promptly, too."

President Dana offered a resolution declaring the opposition of the Board to a bill now pending in the Legislature to prevent the building of a street railroad in West Eightysixth street. Citizens of the lwest side want the road continued to Riverside avenue. Mr. Dana said that he was opposed to the Legislature's curtailing the power of the Park Department. The resolution was adopted.

The Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association presented resolutions asking the Board to improve High Bridge Park, but as the Board to improve High Bridge Park, but as the Board to improve High Bridge Park, but as the Board to improve High Bridge Park, but as the Board that no money for the purpose, the request could not be compiled with.

Charles Strausa, who said he represented the East Chester Surface Ballway Company, which is building a system of trolley railroads, asked the Board to grant permission to run a railroad through Peiham Bay Park. President Dana discovered that the Board had no map of Peiham Bay Park, and he expressed the opinion that it would be very had policy to go ahead blindly laying out roadways in the Park which might later interfere with other improvements. At his suggestion the application was filed, and the matter of getting a map of the park was referred to Commissioner Tappen.

The engineer of the Board presented an

cation was filed, and the matter of getting a map of the park was referred to Commissioner Tappen.

The engineer of the Board presented an estimate of \$240,000 for widening and improving Cathedrai Parkway. President Dana said that the parkway, as inid out, was not wide enough, and he asked that more land be secured and the parkway made wider before any improvements were made. So the report was laid over.

A complaint was received that bad boys congregate on the various bridges in the Park and throw stones and snowballs and other things, including language, at equestrians underneath. Commissioner Gray suggested that "No Loitering on the Bridge" signs be put up, and that the police watch the places and arrest the boys if necessary. At President Dana's suggestion Superintendent Parsons was instructed to have signs "Please Not Loiter on the Bridge" painted.

P. E. BISHOPS CONFER.

Two Vacant Missionary Bishoprics to Filled To-day. A special session of the House of Bishops o the Protestant Episcopal Church was held yesterday at the see house in Lafayette place to elect Bishops to the vacant missionary bishoprics of Japan and China. The Japan mission has been vacant since the death of Bishon Boone on Oct. 3 last. The China mission has

been vacant since the resignation of Bishop White Howe of South Carolina, who was stricken with apoplexy several months ago. was presented. The House declined to accept the resignation, and passed a resolution to the effect that Bishop Howe's labors should to the effect that Bishop flowe's labors should be lightened by the appointment of an as-sistant Bishop.

Nominations of candidates for the Japan and China missions were made, and the names will be voted on to-day.

Resolutions were adopted in reference to the death of Bishop Phillips Brooks.

The following were present:

The following were present:

Bishop Williams of Connecticut, Bishop Neely of Manne, Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, Bishop Moris of Gregon, Bishop Huntington of central New York, Bishop Miles of New Hampatire, Bishop Lyman of North Carolina, Bishop Garrett of northern Teass, Bishop Fudley of Kantucky, Bishop Scarborough of New Jersey, Bishop Jaggar of southern Ohio, Bishop McLaren of Chicago, Bishop Perry of Iowa, Bishop Morlaren of Chicago, Bishop Perry of Iowa, Bishop Morlaren of Chicago, Bishop Perry of Iowa, Bishop Morlaren of Springfield, Bishop Whitchaed of Pittsburgh, Bishop Knickerbocker of Indiana, Hishop Potter of New York, Bishop Wolker of Indiana, Hishop Potter of New York, Bishop Work, Bishop Work, Bishop Work, Bishop Work, Bishop Rouke of Oklahoma, Bishop Walker of Maryland, Bishop Worthington of Nebrasia, Bishop Weed, Bishop Worthington of Nebrasia, Bishop Weather, Bishop Taibot of Wayyland, Bishop Jacouard of Newada and Utah, Bishop Hordrick of New Maxico and Artona, Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac, Bishop Lessuard of Michigan, Bishop Seasum of Louisiana, Bishop Nesson of Michigan, William Seasum of Georgia.

Bishop Brooke of Oklahoms, who was consecrated on Jan 6, was presented to the liquid by dishops Tuttle of Missouri and Jaggar of southern Ohio.

The Christian Social Union gave a reception last night to the Bishops at 27 Lafayette place. Snowballed the Senidra in Fun.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 1.-There was a lively time in Andover yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the annual sleigh ride of the seniors of Phillips Academy. The seniors, eighty-two in all, hired three large sleighs to go to Bradford and thence to Lawrence, where a dinner was to be served. It has been the custom annually for the freshmen and juniors to salute the seniors as they start on the trip with snowballs. with snowballs.
This year the freshmen decided to omit the playful custom, but the juniors decided to retain it. The seniors tried to steal a march by starting earlier than usual, but almost a hundred juniors were ready in the square when the start was made. Some of them had snow shovels and all carried snowballs. The seniors were not only unmercifully pelted, but snow was even shoveled into the sleighs upon them.

Big Fire in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, March 1.-Fire was discovered at 12:45 to-day at 40 Niagara street, occupied on the ground floor by Elliott & Son, awnings and tents, and in the upper story by T. H. Parsons's job printing office, where the fire is beliaved to have started in the paper storeroom. Within ten minutes after the first alarm the building was a mass of flame. The alarm the building was a mass of flame. The high wind blowing from the southwest drove the blaze half way across Niagara street. The Agency building to the west and Callahan's new building, occupied by real estate dealers, caught fire and were badly damaged. The girls employed in Parsons's office had a narrow escape. One girl's dress was burned as she ran down the stairs.

Young Charles Bartling Wants to Dic. PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 1 .- Charles Bartling of New York, aged 17, who lives with his brother Henry in Sycamore avenue, attempted suicide yesterday by taking laudanum. It is said he had had a quarrel with his relamade some rich finds of pottery, axes arrows, spear points, and hide dressers. One spear points and hide dressers. One spear point measured fitteen inches in length.

The Cruiser New York is Bry Bock.

Philapelpell. March 1.—The United States cruiser New York was placed in the dry dock at the League Island Navy Yard to-day to have her twin screw propellers placed in position. She will be docked for several days, and then return to Cramp's shipyard and receive the balance of her armament.

FARMER MANNERING'S DEATH.

A Former Employee Arrented on Sasple of Murder by Poison.

BOXBURT, Conn., March 1.-Edward Manner ing, a farmer of this town, aged 45, died sud-denly on Sunday, Feb. 18. A man named Whitman, who used to work for Mannering on his farm, has now been arrested on suspicio of causing his death. Mannering was abdicted to drink, and on the day of his death, after a detauch of several days, he complained of feeling iil. It is alleged his wife advised him to take a dose of salts, and it is said that she prepared the medicine and Mannering drank it. Soon after he went to the barn, but returned in a few minutes, complaining of pains in the stomach. In a short time he was dead.

Dr. Ford of Washington, the nearest physiclan, was summoned. To him Mrs. Mannering and Whitman told a story that led him to be Dr. Ford told them to send for Dr. L. J. Pons. the medical examiner of the district, and before going away he left a note for Dr. Ponwhich contained an intimation that it was not heart disease which caused death. Dr. Pons made an examination, and sent for Coronor Higgins of Winsted. The Coroner did not arrive until Tuesday. Feb. 21. Conducting an autopsy, he found every indication of poisoning. He removed the stomach and took it to the State analyst at New Haven. On Thursday he was called back to this place, and on this visit consulted with State's Aftorney Huntington, and again examined the dead body of the farmer. This time he took away the brain for examination.

again examined the dead body of the farmer. This time he took away the brain for examination.

Mannering and his wife have not led a happy life, the cause of their contentions being the young and good-looking farm hand, Whitman. Until six months ago Whitman worked for Mannering, and then, according to the gossips, he was driven off the farm with a shotgun in the hands of his employer. He went to England and remained until a short time ago, returning here a few days before Mannering's death, going to the house for a visit by invitation of Mrs. Mannering.

Since Whitman's arrest it is said that his story and the woman's vary considerably. The officials, however, will not give his version of the case. An incident connected with the affair is that two pigs belonging on the farm were found dead in their pen on the same day Mannering died. It is supposed that the coffee remaining in the cup after Mannering drank the supposed saits was thrown into the swill pail. It is reported that Farmer Mannering carried a heavy insurance on his life. He was an Englishman and came here ten years ago. His wife is well educated.

The professional autograph hunter who ometimes writes to Mr. Alfred Parsons, coupling his request for a signature with the modest suggestion that it would be deemed very kind of him if Mr. Parsons would just dash off he is sincere in his admiration for the artist. may have an opportunity presently of acquiring one of his charming drawings. Mr. Parlife in Japan at the American Art Galleries.

York, nor indeed anywhere that our illustrated monthlies circulate. He not only visited this city some ten years ago, but, through his black and white illustrations of delightful rural scenes in England, he is guite as well known here as are Millet, Abbey, or any others of the Broadway, Worcestershire, coterie. Of his charming English landscapes it has been said that they are the richest that are offered to us to-day, and they have opened the window upon those lovely acenes for us of New York. Mr. Parsons went to Japan many months age has brought back nearly a hundred water color drawings that will be a delightful revelation when they are put on view at the Amer home to England he has tarried for a month or two in New York, to see his friends here and finish up his drawings, and finding the invit that painter is out in Chicago decorating the himself quite at home. Before the London season closes with the last of June, he hopes to be back there again, and to show in Bond street, what he will first show here, the aspects of rural Japan as he viewed it.

new here, but, excepting our own Mr. Blum, no one else seems to have brought from the land of the Mikado any such charming suggestions of the brilliant and abundant foliage and blossoms of that land. Mr. Parson went there to paint its flowers, as he had already painted the flowers and hedges and black-green old trees of England, and in these Wordsworthian sonnets in water color he has given us some exquisite studies of gardens, the fields, the side hills, The resignation of Bishop William Bell and the lakes of Japan. He has even in old Friji, and the wonderful sky and clouds that its snow-capped summit plerces. In painting the flowers of Japan Mr. Parsons has not made "flower pieces" in the conventional manner at all. He has drawn them as they grow in the fields and on the hillsides out of doors, and in Heaven's own sunshine. They es of color, but treated nobly and with careful are marshy ponds of lotus leaves, bluegreen and beautiful, acres of cultivated lilies, hillsides brilliant with the iris and azalea, and forests overrun with giant vines of wistaria. There are the deli-cate blushing blossoms that envelope the plum and cherry trees in a lovely, feather; haze; and there are broad fields overgrown with a sort of clover, a weed that covers the

land with a blaze of pink. Mr. Parsons's drawings may be seen at the American Art Galleries for ten days, and such of them as may be sold here will still be carried on to England for their exhibition there. before being delivered to their purchasers In the collection are several drawings, ownership in which has already been acquired by Uyeno Park Museum in Japan.

Mr. Gibson's Drawings.

Mr. C. D. Gibson, who, with distinction to his British prototype, has been called the Du Maurier of New York society, has placed on exhibition at the gallery of Sancher & Miller some fifty of his recent drawings in pen and ink, nearly or quite all of which have been made familiar to the public in the course of their peri odical publication in Life. They are all of scenes in society of one sort or another, and one color or the other, and it may be said of them that they show a distinct advance over last year's exhibition by this same artist in respect of variety, bumor, and drawing, A year ago Mr. Gibson appeared to confine his com-positions to three or four very clever types, who re-appeared with variations in all of his drawings. There was always the same well-developed and ladylike society young woman, the same swell society young man, the same old listop Gullem, a pronounced Eng-lish type, by the way, and the same old dowager. These same characters are still in evidence, but they are more cleverly drawn, and Mr. Gibson has added to his gallery of favorites a few eccentric figures, drawn from the melodramatic stage, on Thompson street or Broadway, where the rich and the poor meet togethe Mr. cliuson's glimpses of a leap year or a lenten society are distinctly humorous, while his occasional views of high life in the metropolis are varacious records of the people the manners and the dress that distinguish our bout too. There are some illustra-tions to steries also that lose in all but a technical in-terest by their withdrawal from the text. In his more or less serious pictures of society Mr

Gibson is still very graceful and artful in his composi-tions, and his characters have an air of breeding that is charming. In the lower walks there is an equally successful delineation of the humors of shabby gentility or the eccentricities of the vandeville. In his pen line Mr. Gitsen is free and effective, but his drawings, made from a considerable reduction in the engraving, necessarily lose much of the finished

Court Calendary This Day.

effect of the well-printed plate.

Court Calendary This Bay,

Scrawe Court Calendary This Bay,

Serial Iran-Part I - Cass untilished and devated rational case of the court of the cour

for the term

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Sarcia term - Notions Term - Parts 1,
II. and III. - Adjourned for the term

City Count\*\*—Service Term - Medions Term - Parts 1,
Parts I. II., III. and IV.—Adjourned for the term.

MARKE INCREMENDS 6 82 | Sta nets.... 6 58 | More rises. Sandy Hook. 7 12 | Gov. Island. 7 84 | Rell Gata. . 9 56

Arrived Wansenner, March L.

Sa Ravel, from Sectionment Forms.

Sa Ravel, from Sectionment for New York.

Sa Russia, from Havre for New York.

Sa Cariola, from Antwerp for New York. SAILED FROM DO

Sa Suavia, from Besten for New Tork.
Fe H. P. Dimock, from Besten for New Tork.
Fe W. P. Dimock, from Besten for New York.
Sa Vennasses, from Charleston for New York.
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Harry's Tricopherous has miraculous officent the scalp, causing the hair to grow thick and soft. MARRIED.

HOND-LUDLOW, -In Grace Church Chanter, No. York, on March 1, 1863, by the Rev. Charles Morison of Sunbury, Pa., Louise Nicell, daughter of the late William H. Ludiow of Oakdale, Long Island, to Robert Bond, M. D., of Hartshorne, I. T.

DIED.

BUSTEED, — Suddenly, on Wednesday morning, March 1, of heart failure, Thomas Addis Emmiss Busteed, in the 45th year of his are Funerar in Friday, March 3, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 34 Dongan st. West New Brighton, & L Relatives and friends invited to attend. In ormes

Relatives and friends invited to attend. In "rmea at Moravian Cemetery.

CULLEN.—On Feb. 28, 1893, Matthew Cullen, Jr., beloved son of Matthew and the late Mary Jane Cullen of Belfast, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral from bia into residence, 2F Marion st., on Friday at 1:30 P. M. Interment in Calvery Committee.

Cometery. —On Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1893, Ann M. Runyan, widow of James W. Hartell, in the Sath year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to an tend the funeral services at her late residence, see Trinity av., near East 161st st., this (Thursday) and

ternoon at 5:80 o'clock. Interment at Tenker on Priday morning. Kindly omit flowers. LIVINGSTON.—On Feb. 27, 1893, in Roma, Reig. Lewis H., son of the late Lewis H. and Julia Bogga Livingston of Rhinebeck, N. Y.

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